

Senators Approve Proposed 'Rights'



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Confronters to Present Message



The Confronters, an 18-member singing group from William Jewell College, Liberty, display the youthful enthusiasm which is incorporated in their presentation style. Mem-

bers of this unique group will present their own version of youth ministry beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Confronters, 18 young students from William Jewell College in Liberty, will present a "new venture in Christian music and drama" beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

As the name implies, the purpose of the group is to confront today's young people with a relevant Christian message and an exciting way to live, in a language they can understand. With this new form of youth ministry, the Confronters deliver their message using music, drama, and dialogue in a fast-moving one-hour presentation.

Backed in their singing by guitars, banjo, bass violin, drums, and piano, the group uses music by popular, folk, and contemporary church composers, as well as several original songs written especially for the group.

More important, however, between each song, the Confronters have inserted their original dramas and dialogues designed to show life as

it is faced by the student each day—in high school or on campus, in the home or in the dorm, in the classroom or on a date.

Members of the group include varsity football players, fraternity and sorority members, debaters, Student Senate members, and College Union officers, with majors ranging from philosophy to physics.

Traveling across the state to present their program for

youth in colleges, high schools, and churches, the Confronters have a busy schedule. During the 1970 spring break, they appeared on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Oscar Brooks, professor of religion at William Jewell and Baptist Student Union director, is sponsor of the group. The group's MSC appearance is sponsored by the Religious Life Council. No admission will be charged.

The Senate accepted the Bill of Rights proposed by the Disciplinary Investigating Committee at its meeting Monday evening.

This committee presented the Bill of Rights because it thought the rights and obligations students possess necessitated a written guarantee to clarify any questions they might have.

The Bill of Rights had been brought before previous Senate meetings for debate, clarification, and corrections before the Senators granted acceptance. It will now be submitted to President Robert P. Foster for approval.

Passes two Additions

The Senate also passed two proposed amendments to the

Teams Merit Two Trophies At Ag Contest

MSC entrants captured two traveling trophies at the Ag Club judging contest held on campus Oct. 31.

The judging covered three major levels—livestock, soils, and dairy cattle judging. Within each of the three levels were three divisions: college, FFA, and 4-H.

MSC won the dairy and livestock judging division and placed second to Northeast Missouri State in soil judging.

The foursome of Larry Morris, Stan Kapp, Jo Ellen Fullington, and David Bodenhouer won the dairy judging contest. Steve Petty, Charles Matthews, Jerry Adwell, and Jim Dudley garnered the livestock championship.

The Mid-Continental Farmers Association of Columbia sponsored a luncheon for all contestants. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce supplied over 30 trophies for the events.

Competitors in the college division were MSC, Ft. Hayes State, Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Northeast Missouri State, and Crowder Junior College.

Former President of Bolivia To Give Latin Youth Address

Dr. Luis Adolfo Siles, former President and Vice-President of Bolivia, will be a guest lecturer in the foreign language department Nov. 19, beginning at 3 p. m., in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Dr. Siles will speak on "Motivation of Youth in Latin America" and other related fields.

Because of a previous cancellation, Dr. Siles will be on the Northwest Missouri State College Campus all day Thursday and will be available for informal discussions with students and faculty.

In 1951 Dr. Siles obtained his doctorate of law degree at the University of Madrid, Spain. In 1955 he received an Eisenhower Scholarship, which included studies at both Princeton and Cornell.

Dr. Siles' lecture tours have included ones to the Universities of Paris, Cairo, Quito, and

By-Laws of the Constitution of the Student Government Association. The amendments, introduced by Senator Kathy Jones, concerned Section 1, Article VII by adding sub-section "d" to establish a Student Housing Board, (Crib), and adding Section 4 to Article VIII which explains the purpose of this board.

The Crib Committee was conceived after dissatisfaction concerning approved housing was brought to the Senators' attention. Senator Don Johnson had revealed at a previous meeting that the last check of approved housing was three years ago. Students who live in approved housing may come to the Senate office to fill out forms and attend the Student Housing Board meeting to register complaints.

Women's liberation seems to be causing brows to rise in many areas of the country, and the subject tended to arouse a few tempers at the Senate meeting when women's hours was once again hassled over. Contrary to most beliefs, however, the male Senators backed the form of "liberation" proposed more so than most of the female members.

Requests Senate Support

Senator Bill Wimmer started discussion by suggesting second semester freshman girls be granted the privilege of no hours. "I can understand the reasoning behind restricting this privilege of no hours the first semester because of study habits and so forth, but does it take a whole year for girls to get settled?" questioned Wimmer.

Reasons for and against flashed back and forth among the members. Senator Laurie Moore declared, "If I had not had hours when I was a freshman, I would not be here now! Many people do not realize how much work AWS went through to get where we are now. I think this should go through the proper channels, and we will be stepping on toes if the Senate takes action."

Senator Timothy Jacques and Senator Gina Castelluccio

Turn to Page 7 . . .

Cornell. He was National President of the Social Democratic Party of Bolivia, 1965, President of the Bolivian Delegation before the General Assembly of the United Nations, 1966, and has been decorated by the following countries: Italy, Germany, Egypt, Spain, China, Peru, and Ecuador.

Yule Pageant to Honor Senior Women Leaders

Senior women will be honored Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, by the underclass women in the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" pageant.

"Hanging of the Greens" is a presentation which consists of a dramatization of the Nativity, readings, and vocal and dance numbers, followed by a tea. The event is climaxed by

the announcement of the "Spirit of Christmas."

Chosen by popular vote of the underclass women, the "Spirit of Christmas" is a senior noted for her leadership, participation, and cooperation in campus affairs. Thursday, sophomore, junior, and senior women will vote on the 1970 "Spirit of Christmas." Their

selection will be announced Dec. 6. Other senior girls receiving a high number of votes will serve as "Bearers of the Green" during the program.

All senior women who wish to participate in this year's pageant will be required to attend a dress rehearsal at 10:45 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the recreation room of Roberta

Hall. Everyone is welcome at the rehearsal; however, because of a lack of facilities, only senior women, their parents, and invited guests may attend the actual "Hanging of the Greens."

Chairmen of the 37th annual program include Pat Castello, Laura Kerkmann, and Karen Schuler.

Dad's Day Coming

"Father and Son of the Year" will be recognized during the annual AWS Dad's Day activities on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The award is determined by achievements made by the father in his community and by his son on the MSC campus. Each school organization may nominate candidates for the father-son award.

All students should invite their fathers to attend the Dad's Day festivities, which include open house, a football game, and a chili supper.

What Kind of Girl Are You?

The world, kind friends, is not really divided among men and women. The world is divided among men and a lot of different-type women—all of whom may be distinguished (usually) by their hair and curves.

But there the similarity ends, and difference reigns, for one man's Elizabeth Taylor is another man's fifth wife.

On this jolly note, let us explore the subject of women, and let us do what our esteemed clinical instructors say we should not do—ever. Let us categorize!

The Intellectual

Intellectual girls used to be females with sallow complexions and squints who distributed pamphlets. Then they graduated to girls with long hair who sat cross-legged on the floor and discussed, "What is happiness?" When we all learned that happiness is a warm puppy, the face of the intellectual changed.

Today, the intellectual girl looks good enough to be the football queen. Intellectual girls wear expensive clothes and the right shoes. But, as those intellectual girls of yore, they still squint a little. That is the distinguishing feature: Find a girl who squints, and you will find an intellectual girl.

Intellectual girls may be found in libraries and in their rooms with the doors locked. Often they can be overheard asking a classmate, "How did you do on that chemistry test?"—which is necessarily followed by, "How did you do?"—which is necessarily followed by a humble, "Oh, I got an A, but I was just lucky."

The intellectual girl is any girl who can get a 3.75 GPA (or higher) and doesn't mind. The Campus Leader

The campus leader—female variety—smiles a lot and says things like "I'm sure I know you from somewhere, but I can't seem to place you." She usually begins her college career with long, flowing hair, but by the time she is elected sophomore secretary it has

been clipped short for reasons of time efficiency.

The campus leader worries constantly that she may defeat her boyfriend in the class election. She spends a lot of time (1) having her picture taken, (2) reading vocabulary books, (3) writing letters-to-the-editor, and (4) finding someone in her English class to get Friday's notes from, when she had to go to a debate tournament.

As a part of her PR duties, the campus leader is well-acquainted with her counterparts in the Administration Building. She's the one who casually remarks, "I tried to see Bob about it today, but he was out-of-town."

The Engaged Girl

Engaged girls are usually found loitering in lingerie departments, registering for color television sets, and going to parties. They are seldom found with their fiancés, because they are too busy shopping for monogrammed bath towels, planning receptions, and plotting with their mothers.

An engaged girl is convinced she is about to take a Great Step. (She is.) Her young brow is furrowed, and she argues with younger siblings, older siblings, and her parents. She is marvelous to his parents and his siblings.

Engaged girls pretend not to care about diamonds. (But they do.) They can be recognized by their slightly extended left hands.

The engaged girl is not—despite the old love songs—aglow. She is constantly being torn between her mother ("Let's not have over 100 people at the wedding") and his mother ("Dear, will your mother mind if I add 122 names to the wedding list?")

Best hope for the engaged girl: It's only a temporary situation. You throw the dice and either move back two spaces (Still Trying) or up one space (The Newlywed).

—Karla Needels

What Is Obscene? Society's Double Standards

A person's convictions can be most strange and senseless, and they can turn a well meaning person into a hypocrite with a minimum of effort.

An excellent way to illustrate this point is to show the different reactions of a person as he compares printed literature to art forms such as productions on paper or canvas—paintings and other graphic prints.

Many people will express shock and utter resentment when they encounter an "off-color" word in a newspaper or a magazine. Yet these same people will exclaim on the beauty and skill in an art exhibit they attended.

Maybe the connection isn't

clear, but it will soon become apparent. Just suppose that somebody would attend an exhibit such as the ones that are held in the Fine Arts Building and write a descriptive account of the actual content of the exhibit.

Admitted, this would be a difficult task, but what would happen when the story came out? How would people react to the vivid descriptions of the nude figures in their varied poses? What would they say when some of the words in the paintings or prints were quoted?

Already some people are thinking that only some dirty old man would even think of things such as this. Everybody can be so naive when it comes to any potentially embarrassing subject. Some of the art exhibits a person sees, the recent one in the Fine Arts Building included, could be put in the centerfolds of some magazines and make the artist a small fortune. Of course, some of them might be too risqué to be used in this country, but some foreign countries reportedly have large markets for this type of art.

While this is neither to condemn nor condone the art, it would be interesting to see the public reaction to a vivid description of these publicly displayed works. After all, if anybody is allowed to see the works, then what could it matter if similar material were printed for the public to read in their daily newspaper? Many artists will tell you that the suggestion of eroticism is only in the beholder's mind. Wouldn't the reader fall in the same category? Why should the description of a nude figure in an unusual pose be classified as suggestive, or why should the bloody gore in a description of one of the wars fought throughout time be heralded as a creative piece of material?

The human mind can work in a wierd way: A painting can be a great work of art, and the description of it in printed form can be obscene literature. Maybe in its struggle for higher values, the human race has confused the meanings of beauty and filth. Or maybe it has just given them connotations which can be easily changed to fit any situation one might encounter.

—People Who Care

—Larry Pearl

DISCORDANCE

Red Mars creeps through the green jungles, and the earth blushes.

The dawn is painted dark with vanishing flames.

Silence reigns amidst the voiceless thunder.

The great eagle soars beyond its nest as the eggs rot within.

Pandemonium plays God to the prophets of peace.

Even brick walls can't confine the rulers.

Pleasures lie in the shadow of dread of paradise.

The living know the alternative for happiness.

Crimson from the leaking paint tube yellows as from age.

The flaming grass gives heart to shallow men.

The anti-static advocates are less than self-unique.

Ever eternal infinity is searching for an end.

Years pass by relentlessly as time just sits and wait.

—Larry Pearl

Owners Have Responsibility

An increase in on-campus thefts has prompted local police to advise students on measures to aid in the protection of their property and to assist in its recovery if it is stolen.

The most common items stolen are stereo tape players. Students are requested to record the serial number of these, and all other valuables which have a serial number. Those items which do not have a serial number should be marked in an unremovable manner. Metal objects may be marked with an electric engraver.

Tape players, tapes, record players, radios, tape recorders, tachometers, and clothing should be marked or the serial numbers recorded and placed in a safe place. Students are also reminded to lock their cars.

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New 'Hamlet' to Open As Hallmark TV Show

The premiere presentation of Hallmark Hall of Fame's 20th Anniversary season, "Hamlet," starring Richard Chamberlain, will be presented on NBC network at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

The special, which will mark Chamberlain's first dramatic appearance on television since his popular series "Dr. Kildare," was produced on location at England's historic Raby Castle, the first time any production has been shot there. More than 200 costumes were used along with an original musical score composed by Britain's noted composer and conductor, John Addison, who won an Oscar for his score for the film "Tom Jones."

"For this version of Hamlet, we chose the total television concept," producer, George LeMaire said. "It is pictorially broad in scope and its characterizations are faithful to the author, but we fully adapted to the intimacy of the close-up medium of TV. There is no more deeply personal story in literature. It shows to its greatest advantage on television, I feel. It is almost as if Shakespeare had written for this medium and for this year."

Hallmark's decision to present Richard Chamberlain as Hamlet was influenced by the favorable reception he received in the role at England's Birmingham Repertory Theatre and partly because the classic play has a significant place in the history of the Hall of Fame. It was with Hamlet—in April 1953—that Hallmark sponsored the first two-hour drama on TV. The first full-scale Hamlet on television, it marked the TV debut of Maurice Evans.

LeMaire describes Chamberlain's performance as "classical in concept, not veering toward the attempt to be different for difference's sake. Hamlet was a sensitive man who faced an inner dilemma of staggering proportions. I feel Richard Chamberlain has lost none of Hamlet's Shakespearean meaning. He has added to the TV role a sense of understanding and relevance that stamp it as personally as his stage version did."

A distinguished cast of British performers will appear with Chamberlain in the telecast, including two noted actors who have played Hamlet many times. Sir John Gielgud, who has enacted the title role in many parts of the world, appears as the Ghost of Hamlet's father. Sir Michael Redgrave this time stars as Polonius. Among the other eminent performers appearing are Margaret Leighton as Gertrude and Richard Johnson as Claudius.

Ciaran Madden, a blue-eyed, blonde beauty with extraordinary acting skills, whose career is sweeping England at this moment, will be seen as Ophelia in her American TV debut.

This year's "Hamlet" is one in new perspective, yet it is a work of artistic literature that has survived the ages and is relevant even today.

Pacific Ballet to Perform Here

The Pacific Ballet of San Francisco will perform in a program beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The presentation is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee of MSC. Advance tickets may be bought in the Union director's office or by telephoning 582-3195.

Founded in 1960 by Alan Howard, who is presently Artistic Director for the group, the ballet had its first San Francisco season in spring, 1961. Since then, they have given numerous tours throughout the West.

Taking pride in a highly varied repertoire, the dance group has a broad range of classical, contemporary, and dramatic works. Many works were created especially for the Company by guest choreographers.

To further the appreciation of dance is the primary goal of the Pacific Ballet. They seek to reach persons who otherwise would not be exposed to live professional performances.

Sinfonia Plans Group Recital

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, have completed their first year's Homecoming activities and are busy planning for a group recital to be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday in Charles Johnson Theater.

All Sinfonia chapters are required to present a group recital annually. This recital will feature pieces by American composers and the selections will be performed by a brass quintet, boy's double quartet, trumpet solo, and a modern jazz combo.

Financial Aids Office Gives National Defense Loan Data

The National Defense Student Loans are long term, low-interest loans which allow a student to borrow money to pay for his education and repay the loan out of future earnings.

According to Mr. Max Fuller, director of MSC's Financial Aids Office, students may borrow up to \$1,000 per year if their need is this high.

Applications must be made each year if the student wants to continue to be considered for additional loans. The best time to apply is in late January after the parents have filed their Federal Income Tax Return. Most of the information for the family financial statement comes from the tax return.

These loans are interest-free while the student is in school and for nine months after he leaves school. Interest is only 3 per cent, and part of the loan may even be cancelled if the recipient enters the teaching field. The recipient has a maximum of 10 years to repay the loan. Deferral of payments are made when a recipient returns to school, enters the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or Vista.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

Members of the Pacific Ballet include alumni of the finest ballet companies in the United States. They have been drawn to the Pacific Ballet because of the challenges represented by its repertoire.

Alan Howard, director and premier danseur, was until 1960 premier danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Prima ballerina Sally Streets is a former principal soloist of the New York City Ballet.

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 15. . . Den movie, "True Grit," Horace Mann Auditorium.
- Nov. 18. . . Pacific Ballet, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater. . . Kappa Omicron Phi initiation of new members, home economics lounge. . . AWS General Council. . . AWS Penny Night.
- Nov. 19. . . Book Club meeting, 7 p. m., Upper Lakeview Room.
- Nov. 20. . . Debate team at Wichita University. . . Den movie, "Cool Hand Luke," Horace Mann Auditorium.
- Nov. 21. . . AWS Dad's Day. . . Alpha Sigma Alpha Founders Day. . . PEM Club Career Day, Martindale Gymnasium. . . Football game with William Jewell College, 2 p. m., here. . . Debate team at Wichita University.

Faculty Group to Publish 'Link'

The editors of *The Link*, a new educational journal, are planning for their January issue.

Copies of the semi-annual publications will be distributed to northwestern Missouri and southwestern Iowa schools. Articles written by public school teachers and college personnel will comprise most of the 20 to 30 pages. Articles may be submitted to any member of the board.

The editors on the board are Dr. Kathryn Riddle; Dr. Frank Grispingo, executive editor; Dr. Merle Leshner; Mr. Carroll Fogal, editor-in-chief; Dr. David Dial; Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, photography editor; Mr. Bob Henry, consultant; Dr. Fred Esser, and Dr. William Hinckley.

Hollywood Examined In Next Den Movie

See Hollywood during its most glamorous, exciting era in tonight's den movie, "In side Daisy Clover." Natalie Wood, as Daisy, portrays a teenage singing sensation whose career begins at 15 and ends at 17.

The soulful story, set in the Hollywood of the 1930's, depicts Daisy's discovery, develop-

ment, and eclipse as a star, along with the emotional problems they involve. Daisy's personal message in this show is a message of thanks to "all the slobs, creeps, and finks of the world," without whom her story would not be told.

Car buffs will enjoy seeing the 1963 leopard-upholstered Rolls-Royce, once owned by Theda Bara, movie vamp of the silent screen.

Christopher Plummer, Robert Redford, Roddy McDowall, and Academy Award winner Ruth Gordon also star.

Annual Fall Carnival

Beef and Ham Dinner

Sun. Nov. 15

Dinner: 3 - 7 p. m.

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Lenihan as Man-of-the-Month Urges Student Involvement

Leonard Lenihan has been elected November man-of-the-month by members of Blue Key, men's honorary leadership organization.

A senior from Buffalo, N. Y., Lenihan is majoring in history with a political science minor. He has served as chairman of the campus Students for Symington group and also serves as secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda, national social fraternity, and Intra-Fraternity Council.

Another of the honoree's main activities this year is his work as vice president of the Student Senate. This year's Senate, he believes, has made and is making a great deal of headway in representing the interests of the entire student body. A major project in which he is currently engaged is a proposed bill of rights for students—"a statement of what the students are rightfully entitled to rather than simply a list of rules and prohibitions," he explained.

As other evidence of progress this year, Leonard cited the new change in cafeteria hours and restoration of the library hours, both of which were achieved through conferences with the administration. He emphasized that Senate meetings are open to all students and urged them to participate: "Only with more student body involvement can we become truly representative of all students' viewpoints."

The honoree also participates in the campus Young Democrats, is a member of



Leonard Lenihan

the student-faculty disciplinary committee, and serves as chairman of traffic court.

His leadership experience, he believes, should be extremely helpful after graduation, when he would like to become involved with a political group and perhaps even run for office sometime in the future. Other career possibilities include teaching social science or applying for a position with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

ON EDUCATION

"Reeling and writhing, of course to begin with," Mock Turtle replied. "and the different branches of arithmetic — ambition, distraction, uglification and derision."

—Lewis

Attention, Students

A dry cleaning
and laundry

pick up and return
station

is now open on the
first floor of the

Student Union

(Next to Barber Shop)

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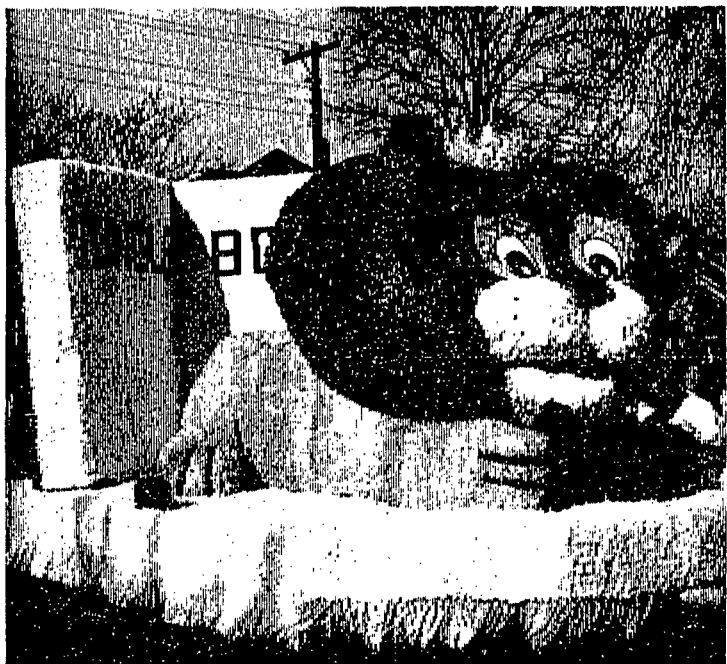
WRITE: Library Career Consultant
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308 East High Street
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Enthusiasm Dwells in Homecoming . . .

Movies Come to Life . . .



Mary Poppins (Joy Brown) keeps a watchful eye on her young wards as she rides on the float sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. This colorful float placed first in open division competition.



Barbara Lundergan, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority member, listens to a story read by the lion from "Jungle Book" as she rides on Tri Sigma's first place float.



"Bonnie and Clyde" attempt a "get-away" after robbing Cape National Bank. This float, built by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, placed first in the Greek men's float division.



Adding to the festive mood of Homecoming are these bandmen, members of one of the 32 high school marching bands, which participated in Saturday's parade.



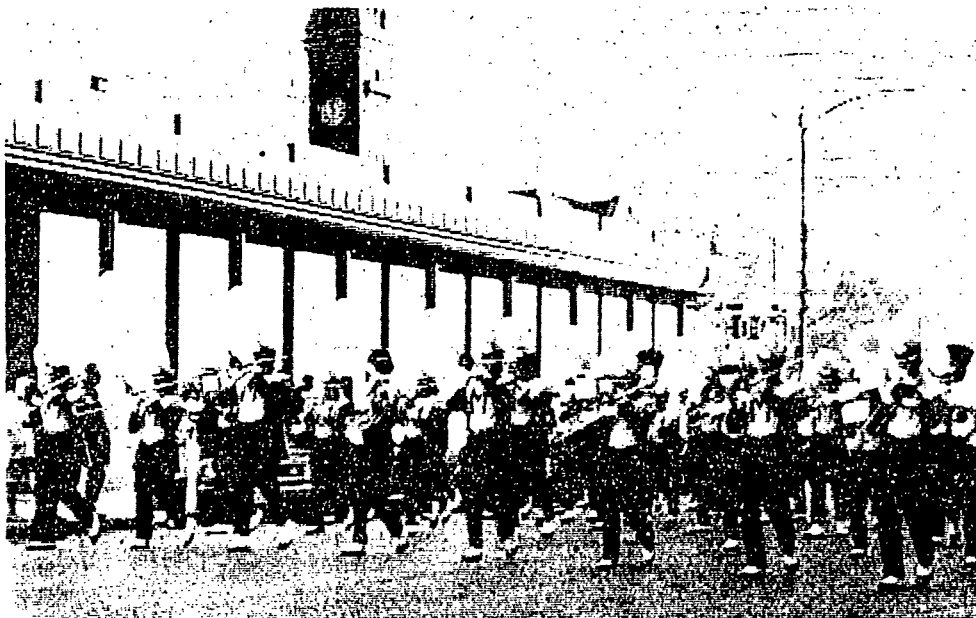
Spectators are well-informed of the time as this happy clock, sponsored by Samothrace, bounces along the parade route.



Area children watch with awe as big bands, clowns, and fantasy-land floats add color to the Homecoming parade.

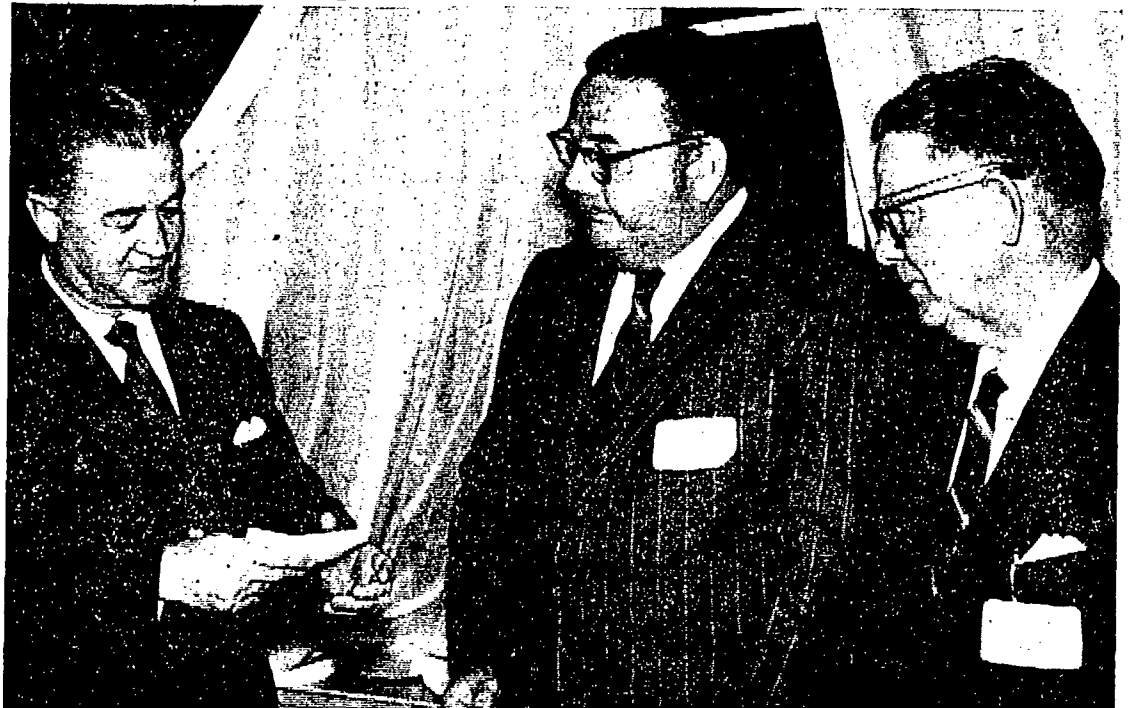


Sputtering water from the radiator and sending smoke from the exhaust, this old jalopy, sponsored by the Veterans' Club, tries to get its "second wind" as it heads down the home stretch of the Homecoming parade.



MSC's Marching Bearcats set the pace for Saturday's parade as they step down West Third Street. The band also performed during the halftime of the 'Cat-Indian clash, centering their presentation around the general Homecoming theme, "Movies of the Past Decade."

Scholarship Fund Honors Coach Milner



President Robert P. Foster accepts a \$2,700 scholarship fund check for NWMSC from Mr. Vic Farrell, 1942 graduate, in honor of Coach Ryland Milner.

During halftime of the Homecoming football game, a plaque was given to Coach Milner by "M" Club alumni. It read: "To Ryland Milner in appreciation for his dedicated and faithful service to Northwest Missouri State College. Ryland 'Taffy' Milner, both as a four-sport Bearcat star performer and

most recently as a coach, has exemplified the standards necessary to be an athlete, coach and citizen of the highest caliber. His encouragement and interest in his students has opened the door to success for countless Northwest State College alumni. The Ryland Milner Scholarship has been established to carry on this fine tradition."

Mr. George Nathan, 1951 graduate, secretly launched the scholarship drive last spring.

Hidden Talent Is Revealed...

By Mary K. Wilbur

MSC talent brought movies of the past decade into a new, somewhat hilarious perspective at the 1970 Homecoming Variety Show last week in a three-night stand.

Popular emcee of the show was Dennis Bowman of the KDLX staff, who entertained the audience between acts with jokes, stories, and an amusing newscast centered on Biblical happenings.

The first place skits were "Camelot," presented by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma; "Oliver," Sigma Sigma Sigma; and "The Great Escape," Phi Sigma Epsilon.

In an amusing version of "Camelot," the members of APO and the Gamma Sigs portrayed

the tension of Homecoming. The coach, the quarterback, and the cheerleader were all in turmoil for varying reasons. In desperation, Merlin the magician mixed up a magic potion and converted the coach and the team into a winning combo and Guinevere into a beautiful cheerleader who inspired the team to victory.

Via a quick trip to England and little cockney accent, the Tri Sigs presented "Oliver." Oliver, a boy of small stature, wanted to play in the big game. Although the coach said he was too little, the lad declared he would do anything for the team because it meant everything to him. The townspeople acclaimed the skills of the Bearcat team and said they too would give their all for MSC because it is No. 1.

In an effort to gain the key to Bearcat strategy, Cape kidnapped the Bearcats and set the scene for the Phi Sigs' "Great Escape." Proving their toughness and their great strength, the 'Cats resisted all types of interrogation and escaped just in time for the game. On their return they instilled the fans with an abundance of enthusiasm and declared: "Cape is going to die!"

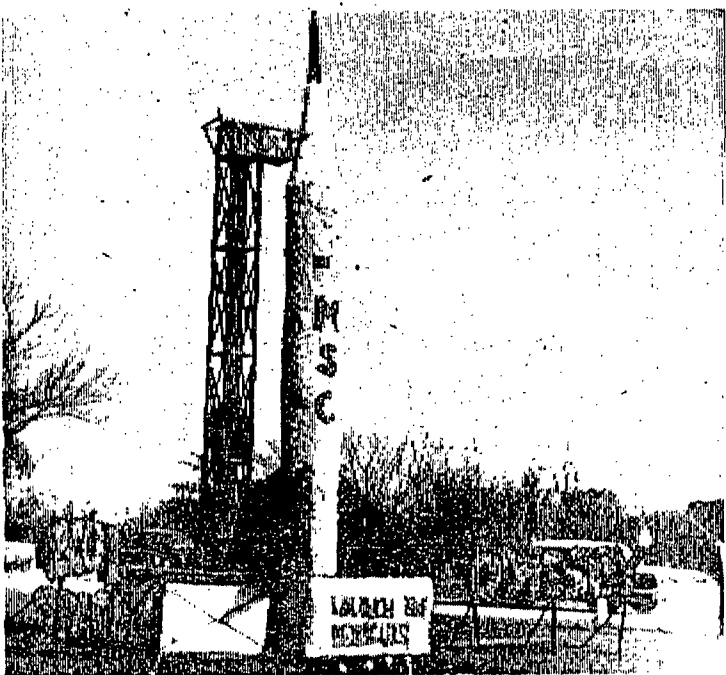
The audience generously applauded all the skits and olio acts. Other skits varied from "Mary Poppins" to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

One olio act that drew much approval was Doug LaRusso's "Marlowe the Magnificent." Providing his own background music, Marlowe did a magic act that thoroughly amused everyone present.



Hudson Hall's house decoration, entitled "Easy Rider to Victory," carried the Hudson coeds to a first place win in open division competition.

Panorama Adds to Spirit...



Preparing to "launch the Indians," Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won first place honors in the Greek men's house decoration division.



One of Cape's sexy secret agents (Gary Meyer) uses her womanly charms in an attempt to learn Bearcat strategy from number 76 (Boesse). Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, this skit placed first in Greek men's competition.



Merlin (Stan Frese) uses some of his magic charms on Guinevere (Barb Gingrich) in a scene from the open division first place winning skit, "Camelot," sponsored by APO and GSS.



Fagin (Emily Wormsley) gives Oliver (Jackie Rabenhold) some advice in Tri-Sigma's Variety Show skit, "Oliver," which placed first in Greek women's skit competition.



Den Has Board To Communicate

A communication board for announcements, ideas, and "wanted" and "for sale" ads has been placed in the Den by the Union Board.

Students may post any notices there without Senate approval, according to Vinnie Vaccaro, who is in charge of the bulletin board.

Miss Jackson President-Elect

Miss Mary Jackson was named president-elect of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri Nov. 6 at its annual meeting in Kansas City.

The MSC language professor will take office Jan. 1, 1972.

Dr. Smith Speaks at University

Dr. David Smith, biology department, is a speaker at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine to the Midwest Anatomist Association.

Delivering a portion of his thesis paper, Dr. Smith will explain his research and findings on the development of the pulmonary veins in the mammalian heart. He will return to his classes here Monday.

Dr. Lowe Named to State Board

Dr. James L. Lowe, sociology professor at MSC, has been re-elected trustee of the Missouri Archaeological Society. Dr. Lowe is also active in the Nodaway County Historical Society.

Colonel Hockaday:

'Motorists Face Driving Hazard'

"Drivers will be facing a crucial test during the two remaining months of the year," according to the superintendent of the state highway patrol.

Pointing out that the months of November and December are usually tragic times on Missouri highways, Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday said last year, 153 persons were killed in state traffic accidents during November and 116 lives were lost in vehicular mishaps in December.

Heavy holiday traffic and adverse weather conditions during this time of the year call for motorists to be extra alert and defensive as they travel.

Concerned about the adjustments involved in avoiding a traffic accident, the colonel commented, "The final death toll for the year can be considerably less than that which was recorded in 1969, if caution is exercised by every driver during the months of November and December."



Now that everything has calmed down after Homecoming I would like to compliment everyone involved. I can't understand what all the fuss was about who did the most work.

It was easy to tell who worked the hardest. Those were the persons with the paint in their hair, scratches from chicken wire, and blisters after the parade. They also had the bloodshot eyes before Homecoming, from applying those last finishing touches!

Meandering through the Administration Building, I remembered I had a letter to mail to a far-away loved one. I noticed tears in the eyes of the post-lady and her helper. However, their depressed state was due to trying to decipher addresses, and I could do nothing to help.

On my way through Colden Hall, a guy became convinced I was Robin Hood because of my hooded coat. Not wanting to disillusion him by telling him I was dressed to keep warm while strolling, I thought I would do a Robin Hood deed this week.

I am asking YOU to do something for the janitors in buildings all over campus. They

are always finding lost items: books, coats, umbrellas, and billfolds. If you lose something . . . check in the lost and found. Last summer, the custodian in Colden Hall found a valuable piece of jewelry which the owner may still claim by identifying it.

Now that it is colder, I do most of my strolling through halls. But, walking between buildings, you may have noticed that there is steam coming up from benches, pipes, and cracks in the sidewalk. The Stroller is convinced it has nothing to do with the heating system . . . Could it be there is a volcano about to erupt under the campus? That would be campus unrest!

At the Friday night variety show Dennis Bowman, emcee, received a plaque of appreciation. When commenting on it, he seemed to be at a loss for words. "I can see myself" he said, looking at the shiny surface. "It looks lovely," he stated, still looking at his reflection.

Bowman, student station manager for KDLX, soon realized his complimentary status.

Clowns in the parade helped spread enthusiasm. . . one clown really had the walking system beat. . . she wore roller skates and was dressed as Funny Girl.

Machines are taking over many jobs and making things easier for mankind; however, human beings still run the machines and are prone to error. Dr. Don Shelby of the Agriculture Department, in calculating the results of the recent Ag Club judging contest, found that mistakes are quite possible.

Previously, 15 judges would take four days in tabulating the results. The computers were to eliminate the need for judges and save time. In skimming over the results, Dr. Shelby noticed that some figures didn't coincide with facts. He was forced to stay into the early morning verifying and correcting results.

ANCHOR Serves Community With Telephone Counseling

Since its birth in September, ANCHOR, the Community Telephone Counseling Service, is rapidly becoming an accepted and useful tool in Nodaway and Atchison counties.

"We are pleased with the results," stated Mr. Stephen Robbins, a member of the service's board of directors. Mr. Robbins emphasized that ANCHOR provides free, confidential service to any individual who has a problem and

needs someone to talk to. Area Response

The service has received 195 calls since its beginning. Of that number, 136 are classified as actual calls and 59 are labeled as hand-ups, where the caller hangs up before speaking. The number of hang-ups, however, has steadily decreased since the first week of operation.

Mr. Robbins pointed out that although the number of calls

is not impressive, the telephones are actually in use more than the number indicates because of the great length of the calls. ANCHOR now receives an average of four calls per day, with the length ranging from 20 to 30 minutes each and many calls running well over an hour.

On Its Own

ANCHOR is not directly associated with MSC. "Many of our volunteers are connected with the college, but we also have several housewives working," Mr. Robbins stated. The board of directors includes persons from all over the two-county area.

There are approximately 50

volunteers presently working for ANCHOR, but additional help is always needed. Interested persons should contact Mr. Ken Hagan, acting director of CTCS.

Now in operation from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, the ANCHOR number in the Maryville area is 582-4111. Persons outside this area should dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 7185.

Being a charitable organization, the Community Telephone Counseling Service is funded by private and organizational donations. Contributions may be sent to CTCS, P. O. Box 241, Maryville, Mo. 64468.



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Mobile Home Finance Plan To Be Offered to Veterans

Starting Dec. 22, the Veterans Administration will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Mr. Donald E. Johnson said PL 91-506, which President Nixon signed Oct. 23, authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose. A committee, of which Mr. Johnson was chairman, said the legislation was needed to provide "low cost housing for low and moderate income veterans."

This law also provides financing for mobile homes, restores expired G. I. loan benefits to some 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, and preserves benefits for all veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

The law establishes a special mobile home loan benefit for veterans and servicemen who have not used any of their \$12,500 home loan guaranty eligibility to purchase conventional homes, provides that if a veteran or serviceman uses his mobile home loan entitlement, he may not otherwise use his \$12,500 home loan entitlement until he has repaid the mobile home loan in full, provides that VA may approve loans up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a mobile home, and up to \$17,500 where a suitable lot to place the mobile home is purchased.

Another provision provides

that the VA may guarantee up to 30 per cent of the loan for a mobile home, but use of this guaranteed or direct loan benefit does not reduce the veteran's or serviceman's \$12,500 guaranty entitlement.

Officials expect about 13,000 loans to be made during the first year of the new program.

Soroptimists to Sponsor Diabetes Finding Clinic

Students and faculty may be tested without charge at the diabetes detection clinic today and Saturday in the Methodist Church annex.

This third annual Nodaway County service is a project of the Maryville Soroptimist Club, off-campus sponsor of MSC's Sigma Society.

The tests are administered with the cooperation of the County Medical Society and nurses of the community. No appointment is necessary; however, all who plan to take the tests are advised by Mrs. Ray Eckles, chairman, to eat a well-balanced meal including carbohydrates, especially sweets, at least two hours before they plan to take the test.

As one of their numerous community services, Sigma members typed registration cards to be used at the clinic.

Senators...

From Page 1
agreed with Wimmer that Senate should take action because AWS is not making enough headway.

AWS Representative Jeanne Pyles stated, "Right now AWS is trying to get hours extended until 2:00 a. m.; we are trying to arrange the key system without the stipulations of parental permission and the GPA attached; and as Senator Terry Smith explained, we cannot get too liberal or our funds can be cut back. If anyone has suggestions for AWS, we meet every first and third Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in the Upper-Lakeview Room."

The dispute ended in a 14 to 9 vote to carry Senator Wimmer's motion that Senators help second semester freshman girls who have 12 hours try to gain privileges of the key system if they have a 2.00 GPA, obtain parental permission, and are not on social probation.

Students, Faculty Attend Symposium

Sixty students and faculty members attended an all-day symposium Oct. 28 at Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

The event was held in conjunction with "Looking West 1970," an exhibition of contemporary work by California artists. The exhibition explains the esthetic developments typical of the present and recent past on the West Coast.

Candidates Listed For Competition In Danforth Event

Nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships are Richard Gayler, Richard Houts, Leslie Linville, Lewis Ridenour, and Alan Wagner.

Mr. James Saucerman, Danforth liaison officer for MSC, is in charge of nominating MSC students to compete nationally for the awards.

Students may qualify by displaying flexible and wide range intellectual power, a serious concern for religious and ethical questions, and personal characteristics which will contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates or accredited colleges, with plans to study towards a Ph. D. Applicants can be either married or single but must be less than 30 years of age when applying. Serious interest in a teaching career as a college teacher is another qualification.

Started in 1951, The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to provide personal encouragement and financial aid to those seniors and graduates who plan to teach college.

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Alumni Direct Bands To Top Place Awards

Maryville R-II High School and Bloomfield, Iowa, High School captured the respective Missouri and Iowa overall championships of the Homecoming Day band competition at MSC.

Three MSC graduates, former students of Mr. Ward Rounds, directed high school bands which placed first in other competition. Bloomfield, winner of the Iowa Class L and Iowa overall supremacy trophies, is directed by Mr. Mickey Pierce. Mr. Dick Bateman is director of the Treynor, Iowa, band which won the Iowa Class S trophy. Director of the South Page, Iowa, band which gained the Iowa Class M trophy is Mr. Ron Burson.

Maryville R-II captured the Missouri overall championship for the fourth straight year. Last year they gained perma-

nent possession of a traveling trophy emblematic of overall Missouri supremacy.

Other first-place winners were Union Star, Class S Missouri, and Grant City, Class M Missouri.

A total of 32 high school bands competed and participated in the Homecoming parade and then presented a pregame show prior to the afternoon football game. Each band was judged on music and marching ability.

Trophies, donated by the Maryville Junior Chamber of Commerce, were presented by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, and Mr. Dick Thompson of the Maryville Jaycees. Mr. Ward Rounds, director of bands at MSC, coordinated the event.

Editor to Speak At Book Meeting

Trevis Brown, senior English-journalism major at MSC, will be featured at MSC's Book Club meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in Upper Lakeview room of the Union.

Brown, co-editor of the Missouriian, will read some of his original short stories and poems. The club will center its discussion around his literary pieces.

The meeting will be casual, and refreshments will be served. Miss Debbie Lambright, president of the Book Club, invites everyone interested to come to the program.

Economics Professor To Lecture Here

Dr. Edgar S. Bagley, economics professor at Kansas State University, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday under the Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics.

Dr. Bagley's first lecture will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 124, Garrett-Strong Science Building. The noted professor will also speak at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Room 130 Garrett-Strong Building. Topics to be presented include problems and economics of groundwater "mining" and allocation, and desalinization of sea water.

A member of many honorary and professional societies, Dr. Bagley has done research in the fields of market structure and behavior and public policy, water and rights laws.

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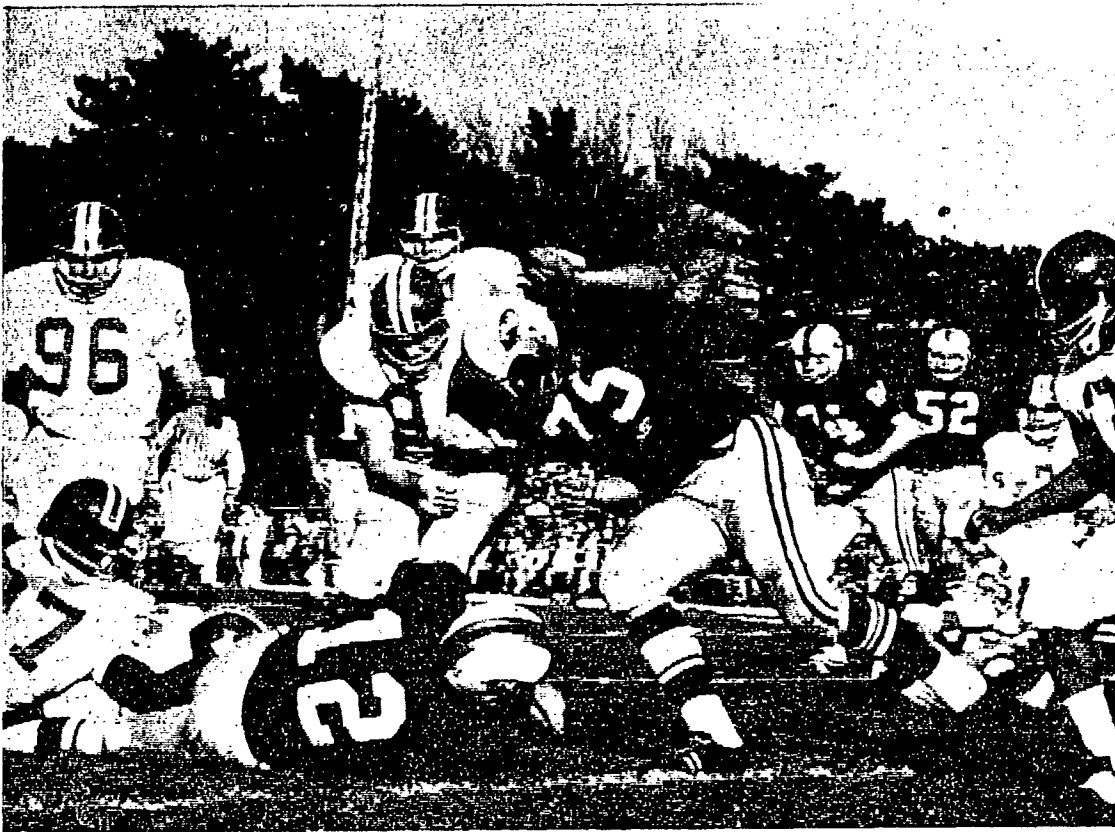
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In third quarter action, Bearcat halfback Steve Schottel (No. 12) follows the blocking of Bruce Johnson (No. 75) for a five yard gain. —Photo by Heywood.

Indians Escape Bearcats

Before Saturday's Homecoming crowd of an estimated 11,000 fans, Steve McCluskey dived for his third touchdown

of the afternoon with 2:22 left in the game, but the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State were again denied victory, 34-29.

The Bearcats, while extending their losing streak to five in a row, gave the Homecoming crowd a glimmer of hope before time ran out with the ball on the MSC 30-yard line. 'Cats Strike Early

Northwest took advantage of an Indian fumble on Southeast's 20-yard line and drew scoreboard advantage first as McCluskey vaulted over from one-yard out. Mark DeVore's kick made it 7-0.

Southeast came back 88 yards in four plays to knot the score at 7-7. After the kickoff, Joe Calia, on a keeper, rolled around left end for 33 yards and an apparent TD, which was nullified by a penalty. MSC was forced to punt, but Indian back Bob Rudd fumbled on his own 23, and Bearcat Harley Griffieon recovered.

Calia then fired a touchdown pass to McCluskey with 11:29 left in the half, and DeVore's conversion made it a 14-7 MSC advantage.

The Indians from Cape picked up momentum and pushed in two second quarter scores for a 20-14 halftime bulge.

Starting the second half, the

two teams exchanged punts. Late in the period the Indians again rolled 92 yards for a TD and increased their lead to 26-14.

Calia Stars

Calia, who completed 20 of 29 passes, started the 'Cats on the comeback trail as he engineered an 80-yard drive.

Calia scored on a one-yard plunge, and Steve Sutton passed to Steve Schottel for the two-point conversion, closing the deficit to 26-22.

Six minutes later, Indian halfback Rich Attig broke what looked like a sure tackle and rambled 56 yards for a score. After a two-point conversion, the score was 34-22.

Receivers Romp

McCluskey caught seven passes for 94 yards and one TD, and Dave Hansen grabbed six Calia passes for 90 yards.

Schottel led the Bearcat rushers with 64 yards gained in 19 carries while freshman defensive halfback Steve Condon led the defense with two interceptions. Ken Blair led MSC tacklers with eight unassisted tackles and three assists.

**Let's Go, 'Cats,
For Bear Meat!**

Bearcats to Battle Springfield Bears

The MSC Bearcats are looking forward to a morale boosting victory over the Southwest Missouri State Bears of Springfield when they clash in a 2 p. m. contest Saturday afternoon at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Coach Ivan Schottel believes that although the Bearcats were beaten last Saturday, they played one of their best games of the season and he is optimistic about the coming game.

With this prevailing attitude, the Bearcats hope to stop Southwest's strong rushing attack, which is led by two aggressive backs, Fred Tabron, a 6-2, 208 lb freshman, and Steve Shepard, a 5-8, 200 lb junior. Steve Chatman, a 5-11, 175 lb senior end will head Southwest's passing attack.

On the defensive side the Bearcats will face two stalwart tackles, Leo Derring and Mike Cluck. Both of these players measure 6-2 with a combined weight of 470 pounds.

Although the Bears' record last year was no wins and 10 losses, Southwest appears to be an improved and seasoned team. This season their record is one win, six losses, and one tie, with the tie coming

against University of Mo., at Rolla, an MIAA foe that previously beat MSC, 54-21.

Fans should see a tough battle between two teams determined to stay out of the MIAA cellar.

Cross Country Team Places In MIAA Meet

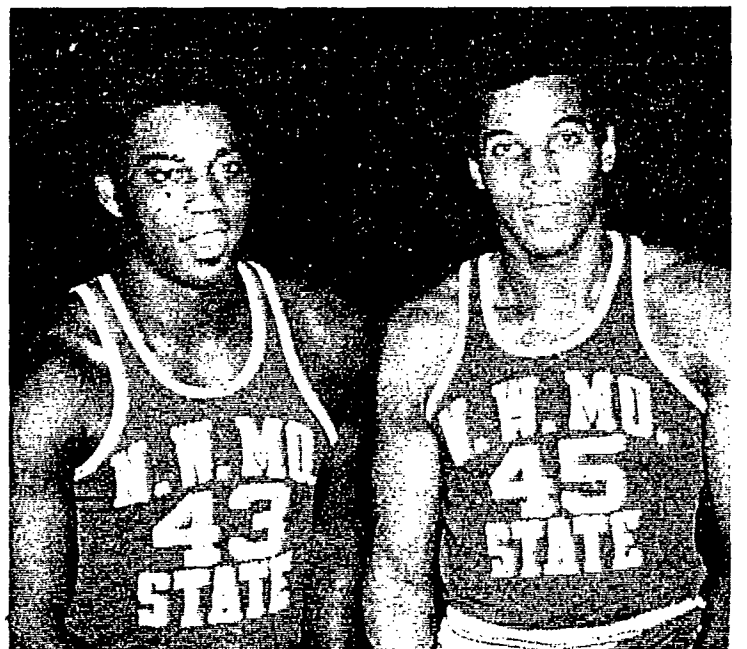
Northwest Missouri State's cross country squad surged to a third place finish in the annual MIAA conference meet held at the University of Missouri-Rolla last Saturday.

Favored Southeast Missouri State placed first in the seven team event with 24 points. Southwest Missouri State with 63 points slid under the wire just ahead of the Bearcats, who netted 65.

Northeast Missouri State captured fourth place with 109 points, followed by Central Missouri State with 124. Rolla ended with 134 points and sixth place, while Lincoln University was far behind with 219.

K. Ault of Southwest finished first in the field of 46 runners with a time of 25:30.04 over the five-mile course.

Jenkins, Whitney Are Captains Of Bearcat Basketball Team



Co-Captains Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney will guide the Bearcat basketball team this year from their guard positions.

Coach Dick Buckridge has announced that Carl Jenkins, Decatur, Ill., and Ken Whitney, Des Moines, Iowa, have been selected by their teammates to captain the 1970-71 Bearcat basketball season.

Both Jenkins and Whitney displayed outstanding leadership qualities last year and were instrumental in the team's winning surge which swept MSC to an 11 game winning streak and a 17-8 overall campaign record.

Jenkins, a graduate of Eisenhower High in Decatur, and a junior college transferee from Lincoln Junior College of Lincoln, Ill., pulled down an average of 8.8 rebounds in 25 games last year. He was also fourth in individual scoring, averaging 12.84 points per game.

Whitney played junior college basketball for a Lincoln team that finished third in the national Junior College Tournament in 1968-69. A former high school star, he scored an average of 14.96 points per game in last year's MSC season. Noted for his shooting accuracy from the field, Whitney scored a .565 mark during the 1969-70 Bearcat campaign to lead all MIAA field goal accuracy shooters.

Cross Country Team To Close Out Season

The cross country season will draw to a close Saturday when Coach Baker will take five or six of his runners to Wheaton, Ill., to compete in the NCAA College Division championships.



Weekly Show Guide!
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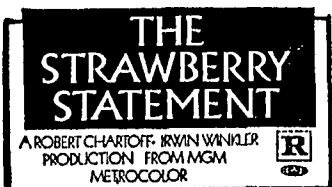
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